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COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.

1960

Although we may not pass this way again, any thought of 1960 will always call to mind memories of:

Leaves underfoot on crisp September mornings . . . overwhelming beginning-of-the-year ambition replacing memories of a lazy, long-ago August . . . the dim realization that this is our last year here, as the intangible senior class spirit draws us closer than ever to each other and to our school . . . irregular clicks marking the passage of class time . . . lunch and laughter in our grey, familiar upper hall . . . diversion of attention from English to snow . . . wet feet and rosy cheeks at 12:30 . . . bright crepe paper streamers reflected against the whiteness beyond the windows . . . long bars of morning sun on the gym floor . . . New York lights and dark trees outside the lounge . . . windows streaked with spring rain . . . cool, mint-green mornings and balmy afternoons . . . the last few weeks, when each familiar experience takes on a new significance as we share it for the last time . . . the amphitheatre . . . a greater awareness of something ending, than of a beginning, at commencement.

1960: the culmination of our six years at College High School. We could never capture all we will want to remember of these years, or all we hope to be remembered for. Here in our yearbook we bid a fond farewell to College High, as we take a last but oft-repeated look at 1960: our year, our class, our school.





DEDICATION . . .



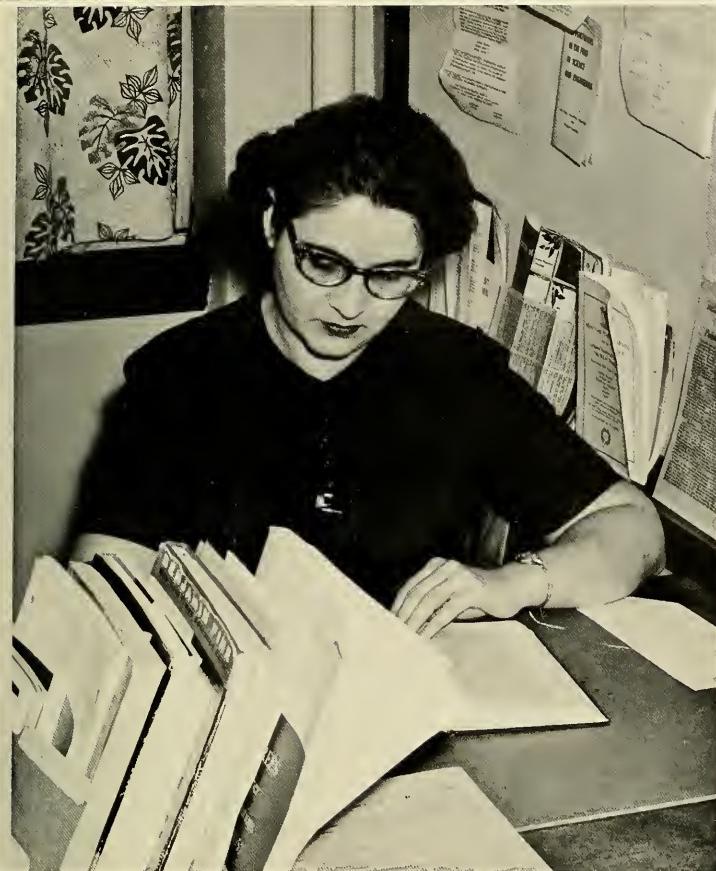
We, the Class of 1960, have come to realize the great amount of individual guidance and personal help we have received in our years at College High School. As we look back over our years at C.H.S., we are forced to admit that we were not always worthy of the help we received, nor were we fully appreciative of it.

We are thankful to many persons for their interest and guidance; but we wish to take this special opportunity to express our heart-felt gratitude to Miss Gallagher, the Assistant to the Director, who has advised and aided our class to an extent which far exceeds what is required of her. Miss Gallagher is an administrator; but, more than this, she has been to us an advisor, a teacher, a critic, an encourager; indeed, a true friend.

As a small expression of our gratitude for her patience, her guidance, her criticism, and her untiring interest in us, we, the Class of 1960, dedicate our yearbook to Miss Gallagher.



. . . MISS
GALLAGHER



MISS JOAN E. GALLAGHER

"Thou wert my guide, philosopher, and friend."—Alexander Pope



DR. KEITH W. ATKINSON
Director



MISS JOAN E. GALLAGHER
Assistant to the Director

MRS. ELIZABETH H. PETTEGROVE
Secretary



ADMINIS



MRS. DOROTHY WALTER
Librarian



DR. HAROLD C. BOHN
Senior Class Adviser



MR. WILLIAM P. DIOGUARDI
Director of Athletics

TRATION

1960



Dr. Harold C. Bohn
English



Dr. Maurice P.
Moffatt
PAD



Mr. George Placek
Physics, Chemistry



Dr. George Zebian
Latin



Mr. Paul C. Clifford
Mathematics

1959



Mr. Robert Beckwith
American History



Mr. W. Paul
Hamilton
English



Mr. Laurence Reed
Mathematics



Dr. Jose Perez
Spanish



Mr. Abraham Kampf
Art

1958



Mr. James P.
Pettigrave
English



Mr. Stephen
Kowalski
Biology



Dr. Bruce Meserve
Mathematics



Dr. Carolyn Bock
Latin



Mr. William Ballare
Speech

1957



Dr. Edwin S.
Fulcamer
English



Mr. Walter E. Kops
Social Studies



Mr. Horace J.
Sheppard
Basic Business



Miss Louise Fonken
Physical Education



Mr. William C.
McNiece
Shop

1956



Mr. Bertrand
Boucher
Social Studies



Mr. John Schumaker
Mathematics



Dr. Rufus Reed
Science



Dr. Katherine Hall
Home Economics



Mrs. Phyllis J.
Lawrence
Physical Education



Miss Irene
Pennington
English



Dr. Ernest B.
Finner
Social Studies



Mr. T. Roland
Humphreys
Mathematics



Dr. Hugh Allen, Jr.
Science



Mrs. Dorothy Sked
Librarian



Dr. Eloisa Rivera
Spanish



Miss Dorothy Morse
Chorus



Mr. William
Dioguardi
Physical Education



Mr. Foster Wygant
Art



Dr. Alden Coder
Driver Education



Mr. Philip Cohen
Modern History



Miss Shirley Martin
GAA



Mr. Charles Martens
Art



Mr. Louis Zerbe
String Ensemble



Mrs. Keith W.
Atkinson
Typing

Mrs. Susan Reynolds
Home Economics

Mr. Ramon Steinien
Mathematics

Mr. Hilton Goodman
Spanish



Miss Mildred Osgood
Art

OUR TEACHERS



*"The secret window whence the world
Looks small and very dear"*

—Gilbert Keith Chesterton

SENIORS



ROBERT HARPER ATKINSON

222 Inwood Avenue

Upper Montclair

Amiable, easy-going . . . wit and imagination well-mixed . . . gentle humor . . . from College High's "first family" . . . composed, courteous . . . the boy with the extravagant wardrobe . . . Chris Parillo exclusives . . . Inventory Control Manager emeritus . . . assiduously developed vocabulary . . . takes his studies more seriously than he takes himself.

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."
—Publilius Syrus

Quote "Dominus vobiscum."
Likes Chris Parillo
Pet Peeve cheap clothes
Noted For his expensive shirts
Usually Seen wearing his \$10.98 shirt
Song "A" You're Adorable



Bob



BARBARA ANN BANNISTER

36 Burlington Avenue

Paterson

Bright as a button . . . small girl with a big mind . . . never idle . . . busy B. B. . . . unspoiled sweetness . . . a ready and willing friend . . . her frequent amused chuckle . . . class youngster . . . the littlest scientist . . . peaches and cream complexion . . . careful, concerned . . . clear of eye and voice.

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."—Publilius Syrus

B. B.



Quote "Sure, I don't mind."
Likes Debussy
Pet Peeve Mozart
Noted For naïveté
Usually Seen looking up
Song Hey, Little Girl



JAMES ANDREW BEHRMAN

690-14th Avenue

Paterson

The class jester . . . "diabolic" wit . . . his Little Johnny jokes . . . his supernatural powers . . . act with due regard for Jimmy and his lightning bolt . . . that fear-inspiring laugh . . . demon grin . . . surprisingly serious about his studies . . . best-dressed by far . . . continental clothes, continental manner . . . fraternity man . . . lumberjack . . . kind and considerate in off-guard moments.

"Born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world is mad."—Raphael Sabatini

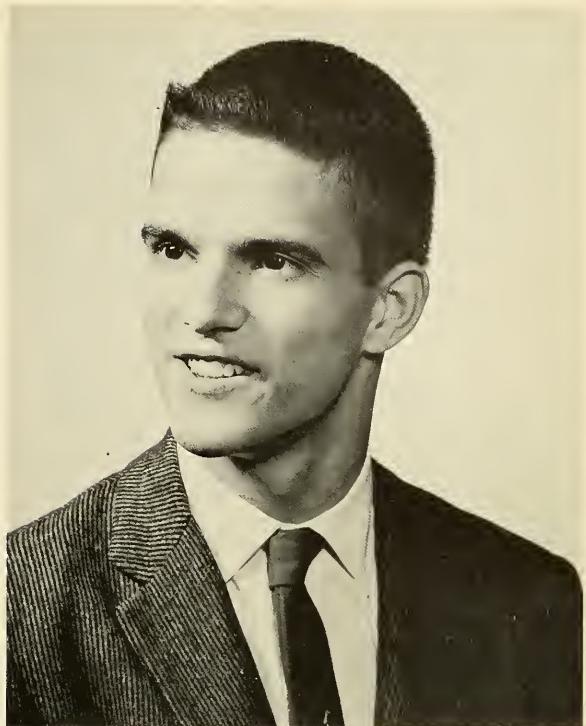


Jimmy



Quote Na-sa-ma-ty-an-a-tow-a-sy
Likes Chinese Waiters
Pet Peeve Jinny
Noted For sadistic humor
Usually Seen shooting somebody
Song He

Quote "Yeehaaugh"
Likes anything edible
Pet Peeve hypocrites
Nated For undeniable genius
Usually Seen helping
Song Count Every Star



ROY BARTH BERNT

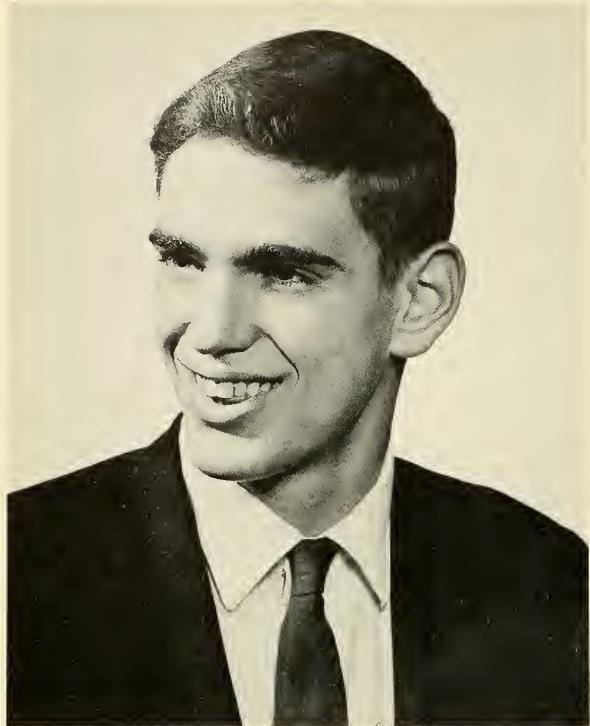
25 Marquette Road
Upper Montclair

Dark and handsome . . . fantastic mental capacity . . . alert and knowing . . . a versatile genius . . . mathematician, historian, musician . . . an "all-around" kid . . . fleet-footed . . . dances, runs with equal ease . . . socially conscious . . . the motivating force behind many a class party . . . quick appreciation of humor . . . often a victim of uncontrollable laughter . . . open-minded, honest . . . an eager listener and a ready helper . . . earnest, introspective.

"Deferral, glad to be of use, politic, cautious, and meticulous."—T. S. Eliot



Roy



Quote "You fool!"
Likes a good time
Pet Peeve the campus cop
Noted For perpetual good humor
Usually Seen grinning
Song Pennies From Heaven

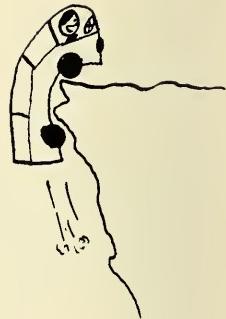
NICHOLAS A. CALIFANO

29 Green Knolls Drive

Pines Lake

Jovial, full of fun . . . a pun-pal . . . the friendly bus-driver . . . noted horticulturist . . . "California" . . . one of those do-it-yourself guys . . . sails, skates, skis . . . Nick the penny-pincher . . . intelligent, diligent . . . influential in class affairs . . . a popular and willing host . . . dependable headlines editor . . . agreeable, reliable, congenial.

"His wit is gaiety without a sting."—Georg Brandes



Nick



JULIE HELEN LOUISE FORREST

52 Worfield Street

Upper Montclair

Interesting clothes keyed to an intriguing personality . . . classic profile . . . master of the teacher squelch . . . best-read . . . class grammarian and speller . . . "Got anything for me to 'proof and copy'?" . . . generally accompanied by one or more members of her widely diversified menage . . . the dryest of wits . . . independent, unimpressable.

"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks,
And all the sweet serenity of books."—Longfellow

Julie



Quote "Oh, alright!"
Likes horror movies
Pet Peeve Dick Clark
Noted For cryptic remarks
Usually Seen tolerating something
Song *That Old Black Magic*



HELEN BARBARA GORDON

298 Luddington Avenue
Clifton

Ingenuous, intent . . . fine of feature, fair of face . . .
an un-selfconscious beauty . . . Juno-esque . . . "Hey
Helen! Take my 'informal' now!" . . . untiring camera-
toter . . . a real lady . . . graceful, patient, poised . . .
yet slightly debonair . . . head in the clouds, both feet
firmly on the ground . . . plagued by freckles and a
sweet, modest blush . . . silver-throated . . . mellifluous
laughter . . . captain of the Mores . . . artist, actress,
athlete, aesthete.



Helen

"Devoted, anxious, generous, void of guile,
And with her wholeheart's welcome in her smile."

—Mrs. Norton



Quote "I was just wondering . . ."
Likes black olives
Pet Peeve green olives
Noted For blushing
Usually Seen taking pictures
Song Bewitched,
Bothered, and Bewildered

Quote "Have you ever!"
Likes chocolate ice cream
Pet Peeve Jimmy
Noted For her polar bear coat
Usually Seen usually heard
Song Yokkefy-Yak



Jinny



VIRGINIA ALLISON HAYMAN

681 Broadway

Paterson

Neat, dark, petite . . . pixie-ish hair . . . lively and loquacious . . . famous for hilarious imitations of people . . . her Felicia-face . . . her frog-face . . . organized . . . ambitious . . . hardworking . . . a girl who gets things done . . . extra energy . . . enthusiasm . . . "It's the end!" . . . admirable taste in clothes . . . a way with colors . . . orange and yellow prom decorations . . . cute, well-dressed, attractive.

*"Hast so much wit, and mirth in spleen about thee,
There's no living with thee or without thee."*—Addison



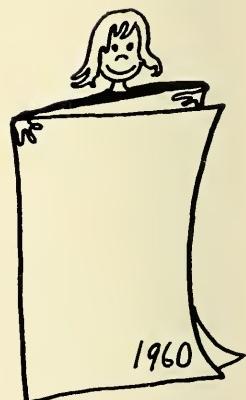
VIRGINIA RUTH KELLEY

113 Meade Avenue
Passaic

Our blonde editor-in-chief . . . backbone of the yearbook . . . competent, concerned . . . unfailing sense of propriety . . . inherent good taste . . . habitually active . . . strange, charming ways . . . youthful sophistication . . . a true "night people" . . . refreshing honesty, tempered with tact . . . wit touched with wisdom . . . an often reckless imagination . . . rich with creative originality . . . discerning, discriminating . . . understanding and sympathetic.

"Graceful ease, and sweetness void of pride."
—Alexander Pope

Quote "Hey!
Do you have your car here?"
Likes staying up and sleeping late
Pet Peeve people who don't
believe in Santa Claus
Noted For popularity
Usually Seen wearing sunglasses
Song While We're Young



Kelley



Ellie

ELLEN WYNNE LARSEN

18 Lynack Road
Hawthorne

Possessor of a pure intellect . . . vast vocabulary . . . whatever it is, Ellie has a word for it . . . a keen appreciation of humor . . . laughs equally uproariously at teachers' bad jokes as she does at real humor . . . a wealth of general knowledge . . . persevering in the pursuit of her studies and interests . . . folk-song enthusiast . . . willing to entertain with her guitar . . . or with one of her amusing stories . . . "This really happened!" . . . startling insight, poignant comments . . . willingly lends herself to any worthy cause . . . down-to-earth . . . uninhibited, unprejudiced.

"The logic, and the wisdom, and the wit, and the loud laugh."—William Cowper



Quote "Freud would have a lot to say about that."
Likes Mozart
Pet Peeve Debussy
Noted For seriousness of purpose
Usually Seen collecting money
Song .. We Don't Have a Barrel of Money



JOHN ALLAN MAINES

15 Pine Terrace

Packanack Lake

Good-looking and well-mannered . . . resonant speech . . . smooth dancer . . . magnetic charm . . . "She's my Number-One Girl" . . . that ephemeral grin . . . his original vocabulary . . . "bompy" . . . "ratzfratz!" . . . casually athletic . . . well informed . . . intelligent opinions and conversation . . . epicurean philosophy . . . seriously nonchalant.

"Where youth and manhood keep on equal poise."
—Walter Learned



John



Quote "Is that funny, or is that funny?"
Likes liberal-minded people
Pet Peeve attitude
Noted For his girlfriends
Usually Seen flirting
Song Thirteen Women

Quote . . . "I love that little fella."
Likes . . . Ronnie
Pet Peeve . . . girls
Noted For . . . cowboy swagger
Usually Seen . . . leering
Song . . . That's Amore



VICTOR MARONI

35 Urma Avenue
Clifton

Senior class leader . . . effective controller of our unruly homeroom meetings . . . make-believe modesty . . . now coy and embarrassed, now daring and bold . . . uninhibited remarks . . . an appetite for Califanos' brew and Italian food . . . "Let's have lasagna at the next Crier meeting!" . . . distinctive walk . . . often compared to Elroy Hirsch . . . agreeable . . . patient headline-writer . . . obliging homework-helper . . . chemical wonder.

"Though not very bashful and not very bold."



Vic



RICHARD HUGHES MILLER

28 Glen Park Road

Glen Ridge

Arrestingly blue eyes . . . earned the inexplicable nickname of "Old Gold" . . . the Jersey shore his natural habitat . . . a water-skier in drydock . . . oratorical talents . . . lawyer-to-be . . . does well in a casual sort of way . . . wants to learn how to drive . . . host at highly successful junior-senior picnic . . . "down the shore," of course . . . subtle humorist . . . a sharp mind, a keen wit.

"Choice word and measured phrase, above the reach of ordinary men." —Wordsworth

Quote "Now down the shore . . ."
Likes Payola
Pet Peeve People who
 don't appreciate Jean Shepard
Noted For his safety record
Usually Seen smirking
Song Beach Party



Dick



KATHLEEN ANNE PARR

15 Third Street
Pequannock

Long and silky-blonde hair . . . an excellent seamstress . . . Yes, she made it herself! . . . many times our willing refreshment and cake sale chairman . . . mainstay of NJJCL . . . delegate to national conventions . . . a class function enthusiast . . . girl sports writer . . . Three cheers for the Army! . . . sincere listener . . . ready with an unnervingly hysterical giggle at the slightest amusement . . . perpetual high spirits.

"Her hair that lay along her back was yellow like ripe corn"
—Rossetti

Kathie



Quote "Oh for Petey's Sake!"
Likes JCL
Pet Peeve disorganization
Noted For that giggle
Usually Seen eating fruit
Song Blonde Bombshell



GILBERT VAL PETERSON

21 Douglas Place

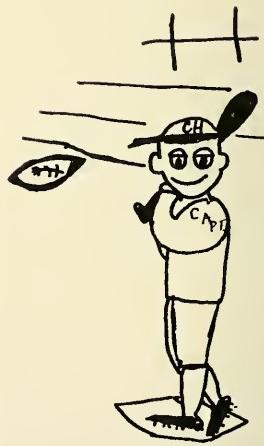
Verona

Ambitious, purposeful, and persevering . . . personable and versatile . . . co-ordination paralleled by intelligence . . . football and baseball captain . . . skis in winter, sails in summer at Twin Lakes . . . "Wind Song" . . . custom car devotee . . . hard, strong, agile . . . chiselled features . . . quiet, penetrating humor . . . common sense and confidence.

"Though deep, yet clear; though gentle, yet not dull;
strong without rage."—Sir John Denham



Pete



Quote "She'll do in a pinch."
Likes winning football seasons
Pet Peeve the name "Ponies"
Noted For self confidence
Usually Seen leaning on something
Song You Gotta be a Football Hero

Quote "That's awful."
Likes Gerry Mulligan
Pet Peeve television at Crier meetings
Noted For individualism
Usually Seen laughing at someone
Song She's Got It



Toni

ANTONIA RACHIELE

460 Clifton Avenue

Newark

"I don't know — ask Toni!" . . . beauty and brains . . . compliments and criticizes sincerely . . . her opinions highly valued . . . graceful hands betray two talents . . . an artist, an accomplished pianist . . . always in a hurry — but never too busy to laugh . . . expressive eyes . . . wondering, then knowing . . . laughing dark curls above a sometimes-cloudy brow . . . pensive, provocative, sensitive . . . innately sophisticated . . . an impulsively warm-hearted friend.

"The delectable form which intelligence takes in its moments of surplus power — the form of wit."

—Stuart Pratt Sherman



JOEL ROY RAVITZ

51 Nall Terrace
Clifton

Class dancer . . . Joely . . . Rabbitz . . . another one of those sports fanatics . . . pool shark . . . has this cousin Brian . . . ardent reader . . . his '57 Chev . . . humor of understatement . . . sincerely hospitable . . . host to many and wild parties . . . the good old television room . . . an easygoing person whose company is always enjoyed.

"As patient and as still
And as full of good will."—John Skelton

Quote "Hot Zing!"
Likes hackey, baseball, basketball, etc.
Pet Peeve children
Noted For that wild laugh
Usually Seen talking sports
Song Daddy Cool



Joel



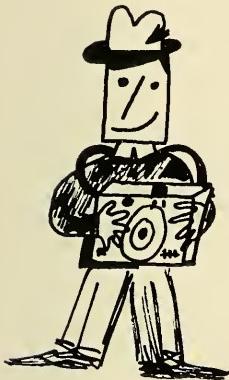
RICHARD CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON

67 Melrose Place
Montclair

First mate on the Lodestar . . . shutterbug . . . explorer of the "deep six" . . . big for his age . . . takes to underclasswomen . . . "On the way to school this morning Rick said . . ." . . . an earnest student . . . knows his physics . . . oceanography . . . a bronze look . . . burnished tan, strong build, hard and handsome face . . . smiling and complacent.

"I must go down to the sea again."—John Masefield

Rick



Quote "Yeah.
But I didn't bring flashbulbs."
Likes blondes
Pet Peeve deadlines
Noted For stoney-faced expression
Usually Seen sitting with the junior girls
Song *I Had A Little Sailboat*



ALAN THOMAS SACHTLEBEN

120 Westview Road
Upper Montclair

Sir Sachtleben . . . affectionately mocked for his fabled laziness . . . the best of good sports . . . "Lat" . . . an able campaign speaker . . . liberal with his time and services . . . Chief Ladder-Climber and Crepe Paper Hanger . . . one-sixty-fourth honest injun . . . "Think the stories'll be ready for headlines by ten o'clock?" . . . an unsung hero of the CRIER staff . . . honest, forthright . . . discriminating sense of values . . . Williams-bound . . . proud, clear-eyed . . . a calm, quiet leader.

"Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability."
—Sir Francis Bacon



Satch



Quote "Have you got gas money?"
Likes baby powder
Pet Peeve enthusiasm
Noted For immobility
Usually Seen obstructing Miss Gallagher's path through the upper hall
Song *Summertime*

Quote "It was a panic!"
Likes saurfleisch und knoedel
Pet Peeve people who put on a show
Noted For perseverance
Usually Seen asking someone
a question
Song Haydn's violin concerto



BARBARA JUDITH SEELBACH

81 McCosh Road
Clifton

The All-American Girl . . . outdoor lover . . . wholesome, healthy, and athletic . . . rosy and clear-complexioned with a beautiful smile . . . enviably natural blonde hair . . . naturally curly, too . . . ability and sensibility . . . top student . . . A-1 musician . . . All-State violinist . . . captain of the cheering squad . . . a model of sincerity and maturity . . . "Anything worth doing is worth doing well."



"Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues."—Joseph Hall, Bishop of Norwich



WILLIAM F. SHERSHIN

44 North Court
Clifton

"The Silent Man" . . . our first "new kid" . . . joined us as a freshman . . . one of Dio's managers . . . "Bucky" . . . supposed to have a big cellar, good for a party . . . combination of the best of Clifton and College High cultures . . . individualistic hair-dos . . . his distinctive stance known to all . . . reserved comments often bear repeating . . . soft-spoken, obliging, polite.

*"Sober, but not serious,
Quiet, but not idle."*

—Anonymous

Quote "Don't rile me."
Likes Elvis Presley
Pet Peeve being one of the last to drive
Noted For unobtrusiveness
Usually Seen usually not seen
Song *It's Not For Me To Say*



Bill



DONALD K. SMITH

573 Pork Street
Upper Montclair

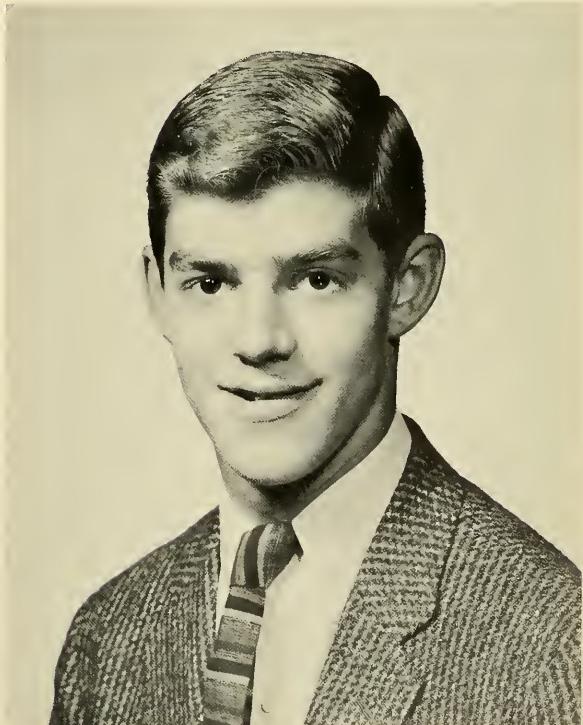
Sir Smith . . . clean-cut collegiate . . . incredible amount of energy . . . quick mind and deliberate comments . . . able to see the ridiculous side of anything — or anybody . . . natural auto mechanic . . . his sharp deals with motor scooters and Model A trucks . . . effective Student Council presy . . . that quizzical expression . . . intent and conscientious student.

"The spirit of truth, unity, and concord."—Anonymous

Smitty



Quote "Let's cut aud."
Likes dry breads
Pet Peeve People who do nothing
but occupy space
Noted For pixie grin
Usually Seen concentrating
Song Poison Ivy



MARGARET STANDISH

13 Post Road
Pompton Plains

Peggy the Pilgrim . . . her name forever the victim of comedy-bent professors . . . assiduously uncoordinated . . . the valley-ball chaser . . . she and her Volkswagen a formidable team . . . able to laugh at almost anything . . . and she usually does! . . . pleasantly reserved with a smile for all . . . rare and witty comments . . . intelligent and tolerant . . . a many sided peg.

"Without hardness will be sage, and gay without frivolity."

—Matthew Arnold



Peggy



Quote "Anybody need a ride?"
Likes nothing
Pet Peeve intolerance
Noted For that "come day,
go day" attitude
Usually Seen helping
Song Beep beep

Quote "No, I'm not a sophomore."
Likes Alfred Hitchcock
Pet Peeve American cars
Noted For culture
Usually Seen by the sophomores
Song C'est si Bon



Carro



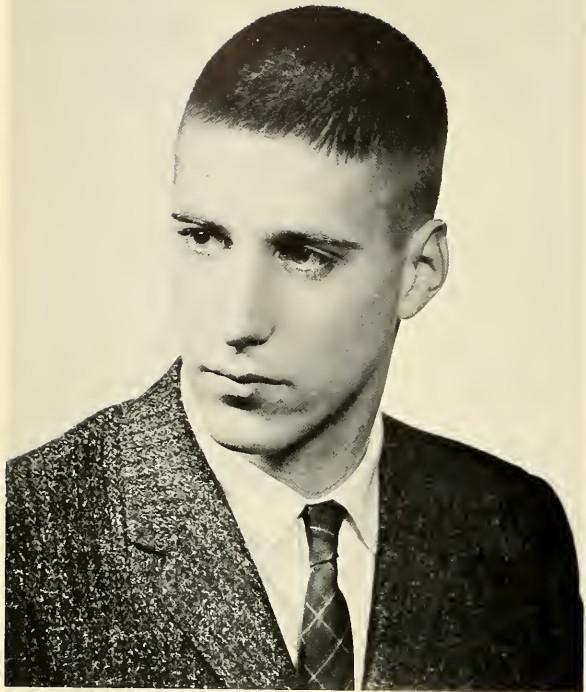
CARRO LUCILLE SVENSON

48 Union Street

Montclair

An 8:40 scholar . . . complete with late slip . . . our most cosmopolitan classmate . . . well-traveled . . . classic Scandinavian coloring . . . European tastes . . . "Parlez-vous français?" . . . artistic nature . . . "I don't know what it is — I haven't finished yet" . . . her internationally-acquired wardrobe the envy of many . . . a basketball guard in the M.H.S. style . . . sophomore curriculum . . . quietly intellectual . . . gnomic wisdom.

"Said little, but to the purpose."—Lord Byron



Quote "Nice Talk"
Likes life
Pet Peeve people who call him "Andy"
Noted For pasture
Usually Seen slouching
Song Born Too Late



ANDREW THORBURN

R. D. #2 Dover
Morris Plains Road

Amazingly able — considering his age . . . "Can I help it if I'm only 15?" . . . Best Pivot Man In Fifty States . . . loose, limber . . . walking sports chronicle . . . that piercing dark-fringed glance . . . hazel eyes . . . long-distance commuter . . . "It's really a lovely ride to Mt. Freedom" . . . political debator from Dover High . . . erudite historian . . . sensitive, perceptive, self-assured.

"His mind his kingdom, and his will his law."—Cowper



Thor



Nancy



Quote "Watch out for trolls!"
Likes apples, sailing, going barefoot
Pet Peeve tunnels
Noted For her variety of talents
Usually Seen in the center
of a merry group of people
Song Nancy with the laughing face

ANNE CRYAN WHITE

350 18th Avenue
Paterson

Gay gamin face . . . wide eyes . . . bright Irish humor . . . her fascinating world of cartoons . . . flair for the artistic and poetic . . . delightfully entertaining companion . . . talented and versatile actress . . . bell-like soprano . . . ideal dancing partner . . . high-spirited cheerleader . . . undaunted loyalty to Yale and "the lake" generous and sympathetic.

"All that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

—Lord Byron



BRENDA MARIE WOLAK

40 Laurel Avenue
Clifton

Cat-eyed and kittenish . . . goldy hair, greeny eyes
the cheeriest cheerleader . . . Miss Hospitality . . .
"I'll have a party!" . . . often seen in Daddy's Caddy . . .
five feet of heaven in a pony-tail . . . the quintessence of
effervescence . . . as co-ordinated as a bouncing ball . . .
contagious laugh . . . "Hel-lo, people!" . . . pert but
polite . . . pleasing in dress and demeanor . . . deft, clever
. . . confidante par excellance . . . a thoughtful and
understanding friend.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



Brenda



Quote "Oh, I'm so excited!"
Likes .. football, bracelets, underclassmen
Pet Peeve pessimism
Noted For enthusiasm
Usually Seen bubbling over
Song Honeybun; Personality

Quote "Nice talk!"
Likes athletics
Pet Peeve people who
 don't come to practice
Noted For big feet
Song Mr. Wonderful



RONALD JAMES YOUNG

2 Cayuga Trail

Packanack Lake

"Monk" . . . "Scoop" . . . "Padre" . . . Natural and spontaneous speaker . . . full of ideas and the ambition to carry them out . . . reliable sense of humor . . . his clockwise sliderule . . . CRIER organizer . . . football and basketball captain . . . sensible . . . mature . . . Mr. Attitude . . . a knowing smile and twinkling blue eyes . . . kind and sincere . . . forever understanding and helpful: a true friend.

"First to welcome, foremost to defend"—Lord Byron



Ronnie



HARRIET MARY BOGRAD

411 East 41 Street

Paterson

Harriet has always been characterized by ambition. Her sincere intellect became immediately apparent to us in the seventh grade. We have since become accustomed to her genius for organization, her superior brain power, her incessant questions, and her innocent requests for homework. No homework was ever enough for Harriet. It was obvious that she would someday be a great credit to College High School.

Harriet's first step toward success has already been taken. She was accepted at Bryn Mawr College during her junior year, and began attending college in the fall of 1959. Entering college after only three years of high school is not a common practice — even at College High. We are proud to say that Harriet is a member of the class of 1960.

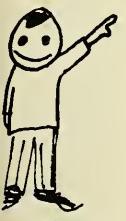
"Here is a dear and true industrious friend"—Shakespeare

Last Will and Testament

We Bequeath . . .

- Bob Atkinson: leaves his wardrobe to Aly Khan
- Barbara Bannister: leaves Julie
- Jim Behrman: leaves a copy of Chinese Through Pictures to the library
- Roy Bernt: leaves his driving ability to Dr. Coder
- Nick Califano: leaves Pines Lake to the Grossingers
- Julie Forrest: leaves a voodoo handbook to Miss Gallagher
- Helen Gordon: leaves her swimming ability to Jerry Thimme
- Jinny Hayman: leaves peace and quiet
- Virginia Kelley: leaves her sunglasses to Dio
- Ellie Larsen: leaves her love letters to Schumy
- Jahn Maines: leaves his pug nose to a pig
- Vic Marani: leaves Rick Cenci to Susan Short
- Dick Miller: leaves the shore to the seagulls
- Kathie Parr: leaves a polished apple to Dr. Maffatt
- Gil Peterson: leaves his appendix to Ellie Larsen
- Toni Rachiele: leaves her cellar to the Department of Sanitation
- Joel Ravitz: leaves Jinny to anyone who can handle her
- Rick Robinson: leaves his money to the Scholarship Fund
- Al Sachtleben: leaves his sense of humor to Mr. Hamilton
- Barbara Seelbach: leaves her violin to Bev Ennis
- Bill Shershin: leaves his Man-Tan to Steve Ward
- Don Smith: leaves his carburetor, supercharger, etc. to Mr. Placek
- Peggy Standish: leaves her athletic ability to Jeff Janes
- Carro Svenson: leaves her green shoes to Kathy Hartz
- Andy Thorburn: leaves his posture to Dr. Bohn
- Nancy White: leaves her imitations to Sammy Davis Jr.
- Brenda Wolak: leaves her figure to Linda Opper
- Ron Young: leaves his attitude behind

Class of
1960



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Day-long entrance exams . . . interviews . . . the first baseball and softball games against the seventh grade . . . the first day in a strange school — when Toni got hit in the eye . . . not understanding Mr. Humphreys . . . Miss Pennington's social adjustment pamphlets . . . Ellie's all-day party — when Ron and Don fell off the driveway wall and where we made records . . . the bees at the Bronx Zoo . . . Julie stopping to buy animal food and getting lost . . . when Ron found the renegade turtle . . . Carnegie Hall with Miss Morse . . . our first Christmas concert . . . naughtime snowball fights — fights through the pipes . . . construction . . . our talent-hobby show — "That's very interesting." . . . the girls seating themselves in every other seat . . . waiting for an hour in the college basement to be photographed for the school records . . . the girls wandering down to shop after Home Ec. . . . building dams, hiking through the cow pasture, and falling in the pond at Dr. Finch's farm — when Steve Palmer put a frag down Brenda's back . . . descending en masse on an already full caf . . . reports on our religions . . . seeing *The Diary of Anne Frank* from the second balcony with Miss P. . . . the song to Humphreys to the tune of "Mr. Sandman" . . . popping empty milk cartons in the caf . . . endless bookstore and caf lines . . . front row seats in the aud . . . Miss Pennington's teen-age book club . . . electing Alan something-or-other first class president . . . seeing the platypus . . . boys' luncheon sports . . . none of the boys come to Horriet's little kids party . . . jumping ditches . . . school-wide campaigns for class elections . . . the initiation at Andie Wright's — no water to wash off all the spaghetti, cold cream, and raw eggs . . . Toni's Hollowe'en party — Roy as a girl, Gil as a tiger . . . the girls bringing food to the boys after Home Ec. . . . shop class till 2 — the discussions about flying saucers, rockets, etc. . . . Bob Shack hypnotised Barbara S. . . . our cheerleaders were staned . . . the trip to the U.N. . . . the collection of English stories — putting it together in English class . . . writing our class constitution and never being able to find it . . . the girls' rating lists of the boys . . . the table groups in Miss Osgood's class — "This table may go." So Toni and Jinny helped carry it out . . . learning why a CHS assembly was called on aud . . . gaping at the big seniors . . . the girls following the senior couples . . . our couples . . . health class . . . shop in the old garage . . . building great stellated icosahedrons . . . that class with Mr. Allen at the P.T.A. meeting . . . playing bridge and chess in the library . . . Steve Palmer's "Sir Fig Newton" stories . . . Roy lost his chart of 2 to the 1000th power . . . Barby and Nick in the pie-eating contest on Playday . . . jumping out the art room windows onto the gym roof . . . Toni and Brenda trying to cook a pizza and almost blowing up the school . . . the first skating party at Craig's . . . hide and seek on the mountain . . . Jinny's 3000 committees for Mr. Humphreys . . . belting each other with hockey sticks . . . J.A.A. . . . the Mrs. Knowlton song . . . Ron and 12 cokes as the surprise package at our Christmas party grab bag in English . . . our Christmas and Valentine card boxes . . . "Earth Angel" at the Senior Carnival . . . Brenda and Barbara — our JV cheerleaders . . . the day on Rick's boat . . . Nancy having "chicken pox" for six months . . . almost electing Steve Clifford class treasurer sight unseen . . . taking a Public Service bus with Miss P. to see 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea . . . breaking two of Toni's pocketbooks in two days . . . waiting outside the Science Building before class because we made too much noise . . . walks in the woods with Miss Pennington and Dr. Finch . . . our first Spring Concert with four boy soprano solos . . . Hayden Planetarium and Museum of Natural History . . . how far away graduation seemed . . .

Meeting Steve Clifford . . . Dr. Reed's experiments . . . burning the incense in Mr. Schumaker's class . . . throwing "beeble berries" on the way to art . . . punching holes in all the water cups with compass points . . . Virginia's and Steve's parties . . . getting caught running in the halls by Mr. Placek . . . how scared we were of him . . . square dances in the gym and at the Califanos' with Mr. Califano calling . . . taking notes in the art museums . . . the fabulous restaurant at the Metropolitan Museum of Art — throwing coins into the pool . . . exploring the incomplete buildings . . . lunch hour detention in the aud for two weeks . . . Miss Pennington's hair . . . her bi-Wednesday papers . . . writing our own plays and adapting others — Miss P. "toning them down" . . . multi-colored pancakes and green milk for the boys at the Home Ec. breakfast . . . yearly medicales — the pins — the girls'

uniforms . . . Wapalane — when Jinny and Roy got lost in the woods . . . carrying the milk cans to Sunrise Mt. . . . the watermelon hunt . . . the breath-taking coolness of Tillman Ravine . . . Antonia got lost and picked up . . . the farewell fire and presents for Miss P. and Craig . . . "Rovali, gentle rovali!" . . . the boys raided the girls' bunks . . . swimming in May . . . reading in one English class per week . . . our Spanish cut-out notebook — spreading them out on our desks and glueing them together in math class . . . games in class with La Señora de Gróvalas . . . when a college guy yelled at John, so we filled his convertible with crunched up paper towels — then he almost beat up Ron . . . bi-weekly bowling . . . Miss P. "led" her group up the wrong trail on the way to Sunrise Mt. . . . the Weeper . . . rock collections for Dr. Reed . . . finally initiating the seventh grade girls in December . . . the water purifying plant . . . sitting through "Dan Quixote" and not understanding a word . . . Mr. Kennedy taking over Mr. Boucher's class for the first semester . . . Nick accidentally starting the motor scooter on the way back from gym . . . the project on the Russian borders . . . the book about Russia which we never printed . . . Nick's and Craig's swimming party . . . the trouble we caused for Spanish observers . . . posing around window poles and shades — the time Dr. Fulcomer came in . . . breaking the piñata at the college Spanish Club Christmas party . . . "Cielito Leendo" . . . writing cards and letters to absentees . . . Helen's pajama party . . . staying at the dances until 11 . . . how great it was to line up 17 little cups of water on the crack between two tables and then pull the tables apart . . . throwing clay around . . . Ellie's love letters to Mr. Schumaker . . . coming home with our pockets full of screw-on tops and plastic buttons from Mack Malding . . . Kip Palmer taking a shower in the middle of Steve's party . . . Mr. Schumaker's gold chalk holder . . . the Newark Airport weather station . . . Toni's lipstick producing the most mold in the jar jars . . . current events plays . . . the marrying booth at the Sadie Hawkins Dance — everyone marrying everyone else . . . fighting over the swivel chairs before Science every day . . . map making . . . we sat, facing the back, on chairs on top of the desks in math . . . Mr. Boucher smoking . . . the girls taking advantage of their majority and electing a female government . . . our portraits of Al and Rick B. . . . Ron and Nick threw water on the locker room ceiling and Dio threatened to fail them . . . Dia and John . . . co-ed jump rope in the amp . . . the milk machine . . . water pistol fights . . .

Meeting Ann and Bill . . . *Español Para Los Niños y Historias de Don Quijote* . . . working at our own speed in Mr. Steinberg's class . . . when Virginia, Toni, Gil, and Roy DID have a tea party . . . Mr. Sheppard's senses of humor and economy . . . *A Tale of Two Cities* . . . London Mail and Paris Times — editors and city editors . . . the Cloisters . . . Mr. Kops' term paper . . . the time line . . . homeerooms 'til 11 . . . the Pink Pachyderm Plod . . . our rock-and-roll band . . . supper at Don's . . . joining Chorus and 12 in the new Chair . . . "Practical English" and Dr. Fulcomer's speed-reading tests . . . the time we brought our tools to Basic Business . . . parents' visiting days when we had hardly any classes and Mr. Sheppard showed a movie . . . Barby's accident . . . acting out the Three Bears in Spanish . . . the 2 o'clock moo . . . "Queen for a Day" . . . learning all about income tax deductions . . . when the sophomore piled the junk from their lockers in front of the guidance room . . . cards, chess, noise, and jitterbugging in room 14 before the lounge was completed . . . the opening of the CHS lounge in Life Hall . . . Mr. Kops' guided tour through Life Hall just before the Christmas vacation . . . Nick's swimming party at Pines Lake — Helen almost drowned, but Jim saved her . . . Alan and John tipping Virginia and Nancy out of the rowboat with all their clothes on . . . the volleyball game with our teachers . . . Harriet's come-as-you-are party . . . discussions with Mr. Kops in the caf . . . our objective class discussion of the founding of Christianity as part of a report on Rome . . . skating at Willowbrook . . . the way Helen blushed . . . literary history book projects — state groups . . . mechanical drawing . . . Mr. Goodman's ties . . . the Bas. Bus. demonstration classes — an tv and in N.Y. . . . Spring Concert in the big, new auditorium . . . Virginia's "aphrodisiac room" . . . the invisible Diogenes lantern . . . Der Fuhrer . . . playdays — watermelon hunts . . . always finding at least one . . . Chinese dinner at the Robinsons' and square dancing in the gym . . . Ellie's all-day party in the drizzle — Brenda and Kothie chasing Bill around with

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badminton racquets . . . the fabulous dinner . . . Carole's party for Craig who didn't show up — the boys who wouldn't talk or dance . . . Brenda's Hollowe'en party — Jimmy and Bob as the Bobsey twins, and John as little red riding hood . . . Nancy, Alon, Ricky, and Mr. Kops in the movie about teen-age drinking . . . the Wall Street Journal . . .

Vic, Joel, and Andy . . . Five of us missing . . . the fight over busy work in Biology . . . Mr. Pettegrove's murderous tests . . . Latin Club convention at Rutgers . . . tobogganng at night at the Montclair Golf Club courtesy of Gil . . . first taste of College Boards . . . being sold as slaves by the Latin Club . . . lounge parties — sophomore girls and senior boys . . . the Choir singing at the Montclair Y . . . Mrs. Atkinson's nerve-wracking typing classes and those perfect papers! . . . getting class rings from the same old company . . . high pressure from another firm . . . that week Mr. Humphreys tried to teach us Geometry . . . giving a tricycle to Mr. Goodman after hearing so much about his kids — getting to have the scheduled test not to count . . . cleaning up the Biology lab . . . dissections — worms, fish, etc. . . . the lobsters . . . when Mr. Kawalski made us wear coats in the winter . . . we moved our chairs up to Mr. Goodman's desk . . . new lockers in the upper hall — with a new coat of paint . . . Shakespeare, poetry, Dostoyevsky's characters and their names . . . co-ed gym classes . . . 3 buses to the State Tournament basketball game at Upsala against Glen Ridge . . . the Christmas Tree Ball . . . A Christmas Carol . . . Gil as Scrooge and Ron as Marley's ghost . . . the trip to Rutgers College of Agriculture — the smell . . . evaluation week . . . "Like unto that" . . . "Fair enough?" . . . Kelley's operations . . . canteen . . . the fight at the Wardlaw game . . . collecting leaves and bugs in the woods . . . reading for Mr. Ballare and making those reading selection books . . . his hieroglyphic symbols on the scripts of our oral readings . . . another one of Nick's great swimming parties after one postponement and one un-postponement . . . the hectic rash of phone calls before parties . . . car pools . . . Roy's girl costume at Harriet's . . . "Let's get together now!" . . . Ron having to spend all his free time working on his Eagle Scout badge . . . discussions about what's the matter with our class . . . animal projects . . . seven spending the night at Helen's during the sudden blizzard . . . watching horror movies on tv at lounge parties . . . building flowers . . . the evening Dr. Atkinson and Miss Gallagher spoke to us and our parents about colleges . . . Alberto driving pins into his legs for Nancy . . . not understanding Dr. Back the first week — her suithen accent . . . fish tanks, rabbits, worms, chickens, mice . . . Harriet and Roy always talking in Geometry . . . attending the frosh dance and college carnival simultaneously . . . the girls helping for entrance exams and interviews . . . deciding what to do when water main had its annual break . . .

Peggy and Cora . . . trying to get chaperones for CRIER meetings . . . taking over the CRIER after journalism and elections with Mr. Hamilton . . . the football team getting suited up in the middle of New York City . . . the Chair at Quackenbushes . . . our three live models . . . 3½ hour lunch hours . . . free periods in the amp . . . College Boards . . . CRIER organization . . . Mr. Reed's class — his "challenging" tests and the heart-breaking makeups . . . Huckleberry Hound, Yogi Bear, and the gong . . . over 20 junior parties . . . bus rides to the games . . . fiery campaign speeches for S.C. president . . . the term paper on *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* . . . Mr. Hamilton's sound effects . . . when Mr. Beckwith said, "No, Vic, SECTIONALISM" . . . two busloads of spectators to away football games . . . running the magazine drive . . . taking over the football team as the seniors were steadily injured . . . getting involved in a car crash, while dressed for "A Night in Greenwich Village" and with stolen battles in the back seat . . . the parties that fell through . . . the one time Miss Morse lost her temper in Chorus . . . the junior-senior basketball game when Dia charged admission . . . Mr. Hamilton's daily salute . . . running the pep rally and dinner — when the boys had to push that monstrous stove-thing back and forth from the new gym . . . John and Vic as New York Times scouts . . . "Allans-y, mes amis, notre classe est fini" . . . John Maines: fire marshall . . . assistant fire marshall, etc. . . . Crier meetings — pizzas from Mrs. Moroni . . . trips to Band's . . . those ambiguous Chemistry tests . . . Nancy's cartoons . . . the venetian blinds and the sparrow in math class . . . acting in college plays

. . . when the bird flew into Mr. Reed's class . . . seeing *Twelfth Night* by the Old Vic Company . . . laughing during Ron's benediction at the J.C.L. convention — Roy's campaign speech . . . Little Women . . . the bus ride to the junior-senior picnic . . . sunburn . . . We'll never forget . . . everyone going stag to dances . . . Caesar construction projects . . . "mech" "jest" "tech" . . . Miss Morse couldn't get around the piano on the stage at the Spring Concert . . . the lounge party with the seniors afterwards . . . the general — his Irish accent . . . his whistling while we were taking his tests . . . those three in senior moth . . . Rick's tan after every vacation . . . the locker room showers which didn't work . . . watching the girls da calisthenics . . . another New Year's party at Toni's . . . Jinny's polar bear coat and Brenda's raccoon coat . . . Joel's surprise party for John . . . waiting for driving licenses . . . the junior-senior picnic of the Millers' — waterskiing and then going swimming at Nick's half the night with an English final in the morning . . . the best Junior-Senior Prom — those fancy sandwiches . . . Rick's party afterwards . . . Harriet's almost co-ed slumber party after the '59 graduation . . . Jinny's, Kathie's, and Brenda's sweet sixteen parties . . . Nick's party the day after Harriet's — good-bye to Ann and Harriet . . .

Almost everybody working . . . letters never written . . . football practice right after Labor Day . . . how everybody changed over the summers . . . Dr. Moffatt's stories about Penn State . . . our senior door . . . playing ball on the floor at Brenda's . . . Dr. Moffatt's dolly proverbs . . . the first and last yearbook meeting in the lounge . . . when Helen took a time exposure of the hill, while Nancy held up all the traffic . . . Roy and Don featured in "Seventeen" . . . "Observers, did you note that?" . . . Dr. Bohn's reading list — belles lettres . . . writing stuff for we'll never forget — trying not to think of more after it was printed . . . yearbook deadlines . . . Gil's chronic appendicitis and Helen's hospitalization without the doctors' knowing what was the matter . . . Barbara's violin solo, Ron's sermon, and the octette at the Thanksgiving Assembly . . . the profitless senior dance — without an oud . . . giving up the CRIER without reluctance . . . the carload that got lost on Holloween on the way to Mr. Placek's — "finding" the faun of them later at Bob's . . . the rocket we made around Dr. Bock's apartment . . . caroling on the iciest, whitest, and coldest night of the year — Mr. Placek's beautiful Christmas tree . . . the mob at the Atkinsans' . . . lengthy college applications . . . College Boards for real this time . . . flowers and farms for the Christmas Dance . . . "Christmas concert back in the CHS gym" and sounding much better . . . the surprise page on the yearbook . . . seeing slides of operations and rolling on the floor listening to Shelley Berman at Jinny's . . . the Christmas party in P.A.D. — John's Present . . . caroling all over the campus during the math hour — silenced by Mr. Pettegrove . . . trips to Bellini's . . . the Circus Carnival . . . Jinny's and Jim's fights . . . the party instead of the test in Physics . . . getting harder Physics tests . . . people locking themselves in the CRIER office . . . Harriet going to Bryn Mawr a year early . . . "Life just a bowl of cherry pits." . . . losing more football games in four days than in the previous eight years . . . "poison ivy" in the locker room . . . "excellent" P.A.D. reports . . . Brenda wearing Gil's entire football uniform for Holloween . . . the "gaoft" that started the theater club — *La Plume de Ma Tante* — that horse . . . running up the "down" escalator in the Part of Authority Terminal . . . all the times we put Brenda and Jinny in the garbage can . . . we locked Jinny in her locker and Mr. Placek came down the hall . . . all the trips to colleges . . . Helen and her camera . . . trips to Applegate's and Taylor's . . . another tabogganing party . . . ice skating at Pines Lake . . . a white Christmas . . . Dia's new soap dish . . . Toni's third New Year's party . . . the game at the Carnival . . . the Winsky aud. . . . Helen, Nancy, and Virginia tried to steal John's car . . . Jim hit Jinny in the Face with a jelly sandwich . . . and Jinny got him back with a chocolate-filled doughnut . . . Sadie Hawkins Day — the dance . . . the lost spring concert . . . our appearance on May Day . . . waiting . . . being accepted . . . afternoons in the amp — spring fever . . . OUR Senior Prom . . . getting OUR yearbooks . . . signing each other's — and those of endless underclassmen . . . sunburning at the junior-senior picnic . . . our last high school classes — the last of everything . . . the final fling . . . deciding what to do after Graduation . . . Baccalaureate . . . the playday . . . Graduation . . . the seeming unreality of an end . . . and of a beginning . . .



*"Merry have we met
And merry have we been
Merry let us part
And merry meet again."*

—Old English Rhyme



UNDERCLASSES



FIRST ROW: Cynthia Janowski, Carolyn Hulst, Janet Fallon, Kathleen Parhus, Karen Westerberg, Mary Ellen Sheft.
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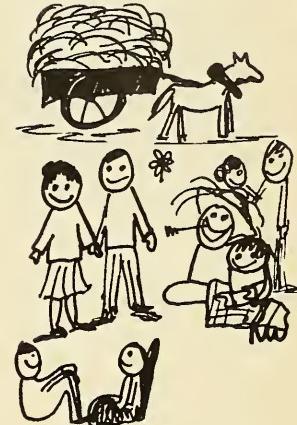
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JUNIORS

Took over the responsibility of the Crier . . . struggled with Algebra II . . . "Who's taking the make-up on the make-up?" . . . had a perambulating Christmas tree . . . saw the filming of Continental Classroom . . . girls gave sweet sixteen parties . . . competed with the Seniors' Christmas caroling . . . always seen lounging in the upper hall . . . sabotaged the senior door . . . filled with school spirit . . . and always ready to help.

President—David Ruiter
Vice President—Steven Halliwell, Laurence Rubinstein
Secretary—Carolyn Hulst, Karen Westerberg
Treasurer—William Carlson, Kathleen Parhus
Student Council Representatives—Laurence Robinson, Laurence Rubinstein, Patricia Eberle, David Nachimson





The whacky sophomores . . . leading the school in class romances . . . became upper classmen . . . moved upstairs . . . forgot to go home at night . . . gave a novel record dance, the "Mystery Dance" . . . thoroughly enjoyed themselves on Gayle Griffith's hayride . . . struggled through Shakespeare . . . participated in Spanish Christmas play . . . received their class rings . . . and were always having parties.

President—Robert DuVall, Scott Gamlen
Vice President—Edmund Thimme, Howard Mindus
Secretary—Barbara Kocis, Gayle Griffith
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Student Council Representatives—Gayle Griffith,
Arthur Meserve, Cecily Drucker

SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW: Victoria Fuller, Virginia Redding, Nancy Tabenkin, Linda Desmet, Linda Goldsmith, Ruth Lehr, Patricia Smith, Eileen Peterson, Barbara Kocis. SECOND ROW: Gayle Griffith, Mary Atkinson, Diane Windeler, John Damiano, Scott Gamlen,

Peter Laughnane, Allison Schleicher, Howard Mindus, Jane McIlveen, Susan Short, Cecily Drucker. THIRD ROW: Bruce Bristol, Walter Romberg, Richard Dugan, Bruce Anderson, Edmund Thimme, Arthur Meserve, Jeffry Janes, Mason Young, Robert DuVall, Barry Bernson.





FIRST ROW: Katherine Bradie, Jane Spritzer, Mary Cox, Pamela Maarehead, MaryLee Bannister, Anne Hart, Constance Califano, Andria Aikman. SECOND ROW: Barbara Smith, Jean Strauchan, Cynthia Fox, John Happ, Steven Rosenberg, Robert Bluestane.

Richard Ehrenberg, Martin Baenninger, Lisa Bielewicz, Suzanne Hill. THIRD ROW: Richard Huntington, Thomas Dryer, Ronald Olsen, Roger Kelley, David VanHoff, Steve Prystowsky, Stuart Kritzer, Dwight Harris, Bruce Bailey, James Heffler. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Roberta Wright.

FRESHMEN



Became freshmen, found that it was not much different from the eighth grade . . . active in school affairs . . . girls turned out in hordes for G.A.A. . . . saw Stock Exchange with Dr. Freeman . . . invaded the Smiths' for a New Year's Eve party . . . gave their first dance, the "Shononee Bansh-Stansh, Yeah!" . . . and had a food concession in the lower hall during basketball half time.

President—James Heffler, Richard Huntington
Vice President—Martin Baenninger, Thomas Dryer
Secretary—Jane Spritzer, Andria Aikman
Treasurer—Barbara Smith
Student Council Representatives—Mary Cox,
Constance Califano, Stuart Kritzer





Now seasoned veterans . . . welcomed Abby Natelson as a new member . . . tackled the Spanish language . . . murdered the English language in Speech class . . . frantically took notes in Science class — while Dr. Reed slept . . . had unusual parties . . . went horseback riding and bowling . . . were exposed to "culture" at the Museum of Modern Art . . . and hoped that Miss Martin would fall off her gym scooter.

President—John Young, Janice Halliwell
Vice President—Valerie Sheppard, Ronald Polderman
Secretary—Martha Ackelsberg, Gordon Harrison
Treasurer—James Von Suskil, Sue Todd
Student Council Representatives—Sanford Biber, John Graeter, John Young, Abigail Natelson



GRADE 8

FIRST ROW: Martha Ackelsberg, Abigail Natelson, Patricia Sheft, Judith Young, Joann Gamble, Valerie Sheppard, Vivian Walak, Sue Todd, Edwina Wright. SECOND ROW: Robert Rache, John Graeter, Susan Ford, Janice Halliwell, Barbara Reuter, Susan

White, Alice Cenci, Anne Mathews, Richard Farren, James VanSuskil. THIRD ROW: Ronald Polderman, Sanford Biber, Robert Schwartz, Stephen Sheft, Richard Kalb, Frederick Thimme, Robert Tuteur, Robert Seidman, John Young, Gordon Harrison.





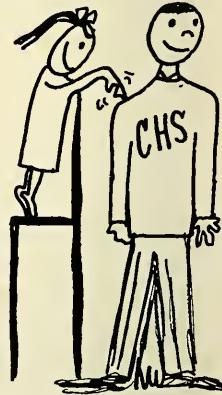
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Bolter, Carol Bunevich, Elizabeth Berle, Jeffry Van Orden, James Franciose. THIRD ROW: Gregory Robinson, Gregory Clifford, Alan Ruiter, William Eberle, Karl Manheim, Michael Lehr, Glenn Kritzer, Robert Beckwith, Charles Tressler, Gerald Drinkuth.

GRADE 7

The youngest members of College High . . . "No, they do not get smaller every year" . . . read many books for English . . . visited Carnegie Hall with Miss Morse . . . decorated the lower hall with their unusual Christmas tree . . . sold school stationery and candy canes . . . had fun at their numerous parties . . . J.V. supporters . . . boys also had Home Ec. . . full of pep and energy.

President—Robert Beckwith, William Eberle
Vice President—William Eberle, Heather Willson
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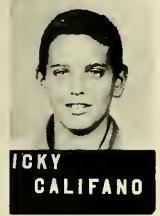
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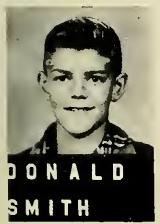
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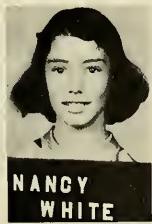
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*"The time to be happy is now
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Robinson, Nick Califano.



CHORUS

Oh discord thy name is chorus . . . Nick Colifano president . . . Don Smith vice-president . . . Carolyn Hulst secretary . . . Alan Sachtleben business manager . . . rocking on the risers . . . no Prima Donna this year . . . no volume this year . . . voices blend better . . . Christmas Concert returns to the College High Gym and Dio's acoustical ceiling . . . Little Drummer Boy one of highlights of the Christmas Concert . . . new piano produces no change in the quality of voices.



FIRST ROW: Cynthia Janawski, Carolyn Hulst, Susan Shart, Gilbert Petersan, Barry Bernsan, Bruce Anderson, Roger Kelley, Dwight Harris, Bruce Bailey, Nancy Harman, Constance Califano.

SECOND ROW: Barbara Seelbach, Virginia Goldsmith, Alan Sachtleben, Donald Smith, Jack Greene, Ray Bernt, Nicholas Califano, Robert DuVall, Larry Rubenstein, David Ruiter, Beverly Ennis, Helen Gordan.

Missing from picture: Janet Fallan, Barbara Bannister, Pat Eberle, Nancy White, Julie Forrest, Daren Westerberg, Linda Desmet, Bill Carlson, Steve Hallowell.

FIRST ROW: Victoria Fuller, Kathleen Parhus, Patricia Eberle, Nancy Tabenkin, Cynthia Fax, Virginia Lou Goldsmith, Cynthia Janawski, Carolyn Hulst, Janet Fallan, Karen Westerberg, Brenda Wolak, Barbara Kocis, Virginia Hayman, Nancy White, Susan Shart. SECOND ROW: Kathleen Parr, Linda Desmet, Barbara Bannister, Julie Forrest, Carra Svensan, Beverly Ennis, Andria Aikman, Constance Califano, Lisa Bzlewicz, Ruth Lehr, Eileen Petersan, Diane Windeler, Susan Lee, Gayle Griffith, Virginia Kelley. THIRD ROW: Mary Lee Bannister, Pamela Maarehead, Katherine Brodie, Virginia Redding, Linda Goldsmith, Mary Ellen Sheft, Suzanne Hill, Cecily Drucker,



CHOIR

College High's thirty-two best voices . . . almost didn't make it this year . . . chosen in November . . . sang at Christmas concert . . . Spring concert . . . graduation . . . under direction of Miss Morse . . . laudable talent.



Anne Hart, Nancy Harmon, Jane Spritzer, Barbara Smith, Mary Atkinsan, Jane McIveen, Patricia Smith. FOURTH ROW: Miss Dorothy Morse, director, Dwight Harris, Allison Schleicher, John Hopp, Richard Ehrenberg, Roger Kelley, Mary Cox, Jean Strauchon, Raberta Wright, Arthur Meserve, Helen Gordon, Edmund Thimme, Bruce Anderson. FIFTH ROW: Richard Dugan, Donald Smith, David Rüter, William Carlson, William DeSmedt, Walter Romberg. SIXTH ROW: Bruce Bailey, Laurence Rubenstein, Robert DuVall, Stuart Kritzer, Roy Bernt, Nicholas Califano, Alan Sachtleben, John Maines, Gilbert Peterson, John Greene, Steven Halliwell, Barry Bernsan.

The stands that don't stay
stood . . . seven members . . .
losing two members to All-State
Orchestra . . . Miss Morse's
soggy blotters and scratched
piano bench . . . reading up
an octave, key keepers, schedul-
ing rehearsals, tuning at con-
certs, stage fright . . . String
Festival . . . Helen's stringless
violin . . . playing on the old
lady's piano . . . the voice of
Mr. Zerbe.

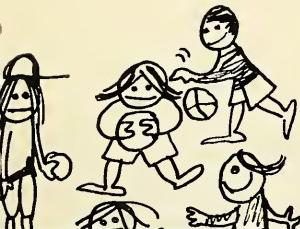
TENNIS CLUB



FIRST ROW: Martha Ackelsburg, Hank Schinman, Susan Lee, Jael Rovitz, Howard Mindus, David Nochimson, Gil Peterson.

SECOND ROW: Kathie Parr, Linda Desmet, Sue Ford, Ginny Lou Goldsmith, Barbara Fendrich, Vivian Walak, Sue Todd, Roger Kelley, Ronald Young.

Founded, owned, and operated by Ron Young . . . no advisor this year . . . Saturday practices . . . known for its highly competitive spirit . . . tournament for club trophy a must . . . seasonal popularity . . . whom will they elect president?



da Goldsmith, Nancy Tabenkin, Virginia Seelbach, Helen Gordon, Brenda Walak, ox, Roberta Wright, Pamela Morehead, ie McIlveen. FOURTH ROW: Constance Gayle Griffith, Mary Atkinson, Susan Lee.

JCL-ers . . . advised by Dr. Bock . . . attended state convention . . . elected Ron Young president . . . Kathie Parr vice-president . . . Carolyn Hulst secretary . . . Karen Westerberg treasurer . . . officers went to State Executive Board meetings . . . club held dance . . . sold sophomores at annual slave sale.



FIRST ROW: Goyle Griffith, Jean Sked, Barbara Kocis, Kathleen Parr, Linda Desmet, Susan Lee, Beverly Ennis. SECOND ROW: Eileen Peterson, Ruth Lehr, Nancy Tobenkin, Barbara Bonnister, Julie Forrest, Mary Ellen Sheft, Kathleen Paroush, Brenda Wolak. THIRD ROW: Walter Romberg, Robert DuVoll, Mason Young, John Damiano, Barry Bernson, Robert Atkinson, Ronald Young.



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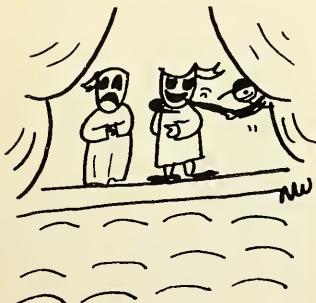
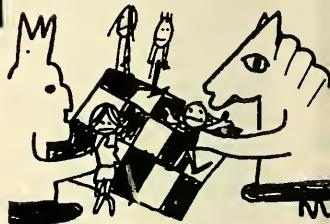
FIRST ROW: Glenn Kritzer, Karl Monheim, William Eberle, Michael Lehr, David LoTouche. SECOND ROW: John Young, Mrs. Dorothy Walter, advisor, Charles Tressler, Arthur Meserve, Linda Desmet, Barbara Kacis, Mary Ellen Sheft, Susan Lee, Virginia Hoyman. THIRD ROW: Sue Todd, Corro Svenson, Kathleen Parr, Virginia Lou Goldsmith, Shelly Balter, Ruth Barton.

Met monthly . . . elected Kathie Parr president . . . Linda Desmet vice-president . . . Corro Svenson secretary . . . Barbara Kocis treasurer . . . library helpers . . . gave annual tea for faculty . . . Mrs. Walter's pride and joy.



FIRST ROW: Howard Mindus, Arthur Meserve, Edmund Thimme, Allison Schleicher. SECOND ROW: Gerold Lewin, Robert Schwartz, Glenn Kritzer, William Eberle, Richard Kolb, Ronald Olsen, Richard Farren, Julie Farrest, Stephen Ward, Barbara Bannister, Frederick Thimme, Bruce Bailey, Sanford Biber, Robert Tuteur, Barry Bernsan, Michael Lehr, Karl Manheim, Gerald Drinkuth.

Abundant with intellectual activity . . . Jerry Thimme president . . . Allison Schleicher vice president . . . competes with the "big" schools . . . challenged by Montclair High . . . plans to have a tournament . . . clubs active members play with each other . . . achievement at chess everyone's goal.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Girls galore . . . Nancy White president . . . Helen Gordon vice-president . . . Virginia Kelley secretary . . . their performances directed by John Charles McGreevy . . . plays with all girl casts are hard to find . . . one appearance this year.



FIRST ROW: Joann Gamble, Valerie Sheppard, Sally Hayman, Barbara Schinman, Vivian Walak. SECOND ROW: Susan Lee, Carol Bunovich, Ruth Barton, Judith Young, Barbara Reuter, Virginia Lou Goldsmith. THIRD ROW: Nancy White, Virginia Kelley, Brenda Walak, Helen Gardan.



President—Don Smith
Vice-President—Dave Nachimson
Secretary—Pat Eberle

FIRST ROW: Pat Eberle, Dan Smith, Dave Nachimson SECOND ROW: Larry Rubenstein, Glen Kritzer, Mary Cox, John Graeter, Barbara Van Dorn THIRD ROW: Sandy Bibar, Gayle Griffith, Arthur Meserve, Nick Califano, Helen Gordon, Connie Califano MISSING FROM PICTURE: Larry Rubinson

STUDENT COUNCIL

"Where are the eighth, tenth, and eleventh grade representatives?" . . . "They're out looking for the other representatives." . . . "Let's form a committee to look into it." . . . spectator buses trailing the team to many away games . . . better salesmanship . . . "Well, what is the Council selling today?" . . . a subsequent increase in the treasury . . . ingenuity . . . innovations . . . a new trend in assembly programs . . . intellectual "auds" . . . Pet Project: A Student Handbook, guide to seventh graders in years to come . . . two representatives instead of one from each class . . . power in numbers.



Miss Joan E. Gallagher
Student Council Advisor



President—Nick Califano
Vice-President—Roy Bernt
Secretary—Jane Mc Ilveen

FIRST ROW: Roy Bernt, Nick Califano SECOND ROW: Carol Bunevich, Miss Gallagher, Cecily Drucker, Abby Natelson THIRD ROW: Ron Young, Peggy Standish, Stuart Kritzer, Dave Nachimson MISSING FROM PICTURE: Jane Mc Ilveen, Pat Eberle, Arthur Meserve, Mary Cox, John Young, Al Ruiter



SPORTS

"We're Ponies born and Ponies bred . . ."



FOOTBALL

Finished third in the Metropolitan Conference with a 2-3 record . . . directed by Coach Dioguardi . . . led by Co-Captains Gil Peterson and Ron Young . . . early practice and attitude . . . Peterson scores 44 points, Cenci 30 points . . . crush Collegiate in opener 31-6 . . . Young catches pass . . . smash McBurney 38-7 with 6 touchdowns, 452 total yards . . . Peterson to Cenci — Cenci to Peterson . . . Randall's Island Stadium — capacity 45,000 . . . injuries again plague C.H.S. Forces . . . lose heartbreaker to Halsted 19-20 . . . "Killer" Smith flattened . . . injured captains sit on bench as Croydon's P.G.'s win, 6-32 . . . Maines and Califano knocking out teeth . . . Cenci just being great . . . Oakland edges Panies 12-24 in season's finale . . . "fullback" Maines scores twice as C.H.S. grinds Oakland into dust in futile second-half rally . . . we gave our all.



GIL PETERSON

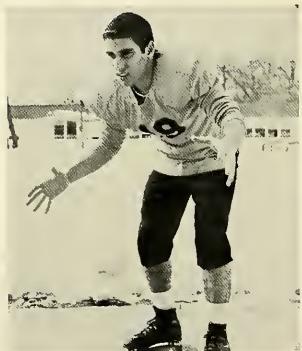
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Co-Captain

RON YOUNG

End

Co-Captain



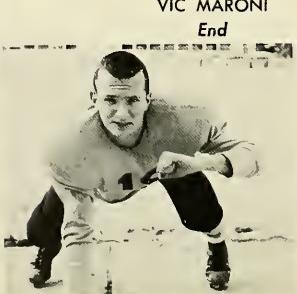
JIM BEHRMAN

Fullback



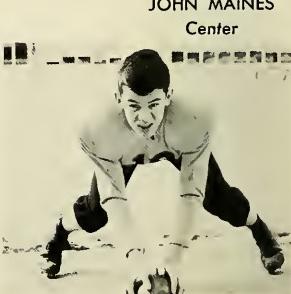
JEFF JONES

Fullback



VIC MARONI

End



JOHN MAINES

Center



INSET: Coach William Dioguardi FIRST ROW: Don Smith, Ron Young, Gil Peterson, Rick Cenci SECOND ROW: Bob Cooke, Jerry Thimme, Nick Califano, Alon Sachileben, Jeff Jones THIRD ROW: Jock Greene, Paul



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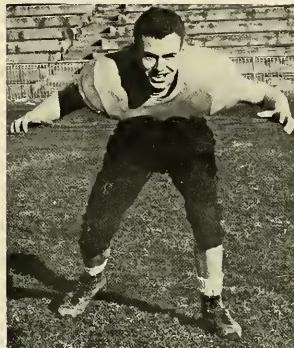
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19	Halsted 20
6	Croydon Hall 32
12	Oakland 24

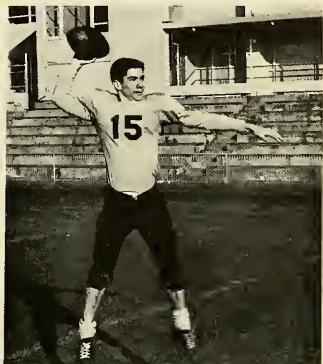
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JERRY THIMME
Halfback



BOB COOKE
End



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Halfback

DON SMITH
End



NICK CALIFANO
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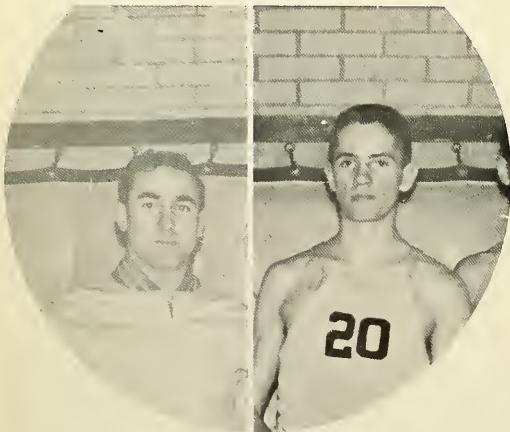
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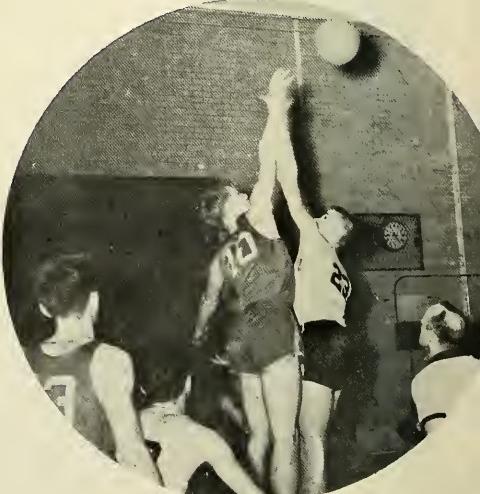
FIRST ROW: Jock Greene, Bill Carlson, Hank Schinman, Rick Cenci
 SECOND ROW: Coach William Dioguardi, Jerry Thimme, John Maines, Ron Young, Dave Nochimson, Jeff Jones

C.H.S. Cagers win 8, lose 8 . . . play erratic basketball . . . Ron Young team captain . . . only two seniors left . . . varsity beats alumni by 10 points . . . lose opener to Eastern . . . good first halves . . . gentleman John's elbows . . . score 95 points against Carteret Academy . . . Dave Nochimson nets 34 points in one game . . . two starting sophomores . . . Ron fouls out . . . Ponies make great showing against the top ranking Newark five in last game of this season . . . next year? . . . Ivy League Crown.



Basketball Coach William Dioguardi and Captain Ron Young.

Jump Ron!



BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

Gil connects!



Asst. Coach Jim Agnew, Coach Ray Yagiello,
and Captain Gil Peterson.



1959 North Jersey Ivy League Champions . . . first time ever . . . overall mark 7-2 . . . 6-1 in league play . . . Captain Drinkuth leads 'em . . . big three — Remig .400, Peterson .361, Drinkuth .300 . . . hurler Remig wins 6, loses 1 . . . Young pitches no-hitter . . . Aikman and Kenney team up for run against Delbarton . . . Remig's 6 perfect innings . . . Ponies shatter opponents — Carteret 11-0, Eastern 13-0, Montclair 8-0, Newark 5-3, Oratory 5-0 . . . only loss — Delbarton 1-2 . . . Gil Peterson captains '60 squad . . . 5 returning starters . . . team looks strong.

FIRST ROW: Rick Cenci, Barry Bernson, Jim Behrman, Roger Kelley, Dove Ruiter SECOND ROW: Bill Carlson, Steve Prystowsky, Roy Bernt, Gil Peterson, Bob Cooke THIRD ROW: Rick Robinson, Ron Young, Stuart Kritzer, Alan Sachtleben, John Maines, Dave Nochimson, Nick Colifono



CROSS COUNTRY



FIRST ROW: Bruce Bristol, Captain Bill Carlson, Steve Halliwell SECOND ROW: Rab DuVall, John Damiana, Hank Schinman, Dave Nachimson

Winless season . . . record 0-6 . . . no senior on squad . . . close races with Morristown and Montclair Academy . . . lost to Wardlaw by one point and one second . . . soundly beaten by good teams from Eastern Christian and Delbarton . . . the November 4th championship — “the race that never was” . . . briar bushes and an empty gas tank . . . Captain Carlson and whole squad back next year.

GOLF

Young, inexperienced, but willing . . . Ravitz, Schinman, Prystowski, and Robinson . . . “The Four Horsemen” . . . the first big win against Carteret . . . Robinson picks off a 1957 Ford . . . Schinman and Prystowski sweep their match . . . soundly thrashed by Montclair Academy . . . John Maines recruited for Ivy League Meet . . . three out of four quit after nine holes . . . it figures.



FIRST ROW: Brendo Wolak, Hank Schinman SECOND ROW: Captain Jael Ravitz, Lorry Robinson, Dave Nachimson



LEFT TO RIGHT: Heather Wilson, Abigail Nelson, Alice Cenci, Barbara Von Dorn, Barbara Reuter, Elizabeth Berle, Susan White, Joan Gomble

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CHEERLEADERS



Barbara Seelbach, Captain



LEFT TO RIGHT: Brenda Wolak, Barbara Seelbach, Barbara Kocis,
Virginia Goldsmith, Nancy White, Jeanie Sked, Beverly Ennis
MISSING FROM PICTURE: Jane Mc Ilveen, Cynthia Janowski



A sparkling squad . . . "Come on kids — YELL!" . . . "Shall we do a cartwheel?" . . . "Tie my bow, please" . . . making pom-poms . . . giving the Kick-Off and making a profit . . . creating a new constitution . . . attending the Cheerleading Clinic . . . joining the N.J.A.H.P.E.R. . . . maintaining a C average . . . practicing in Room 4 . . . New Cheers . . . V-i-V-i-V-i-c-t-i-o-n-a-r-y . . . "1-2-3-4" . . . "Stamp Clap".







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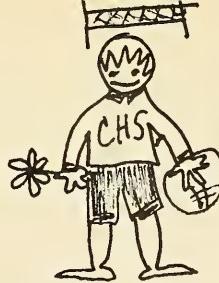
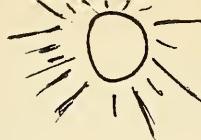
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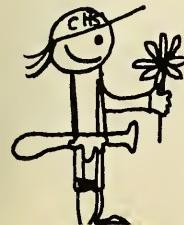
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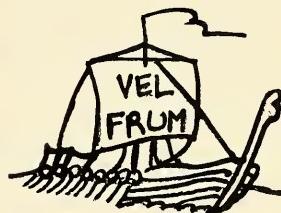
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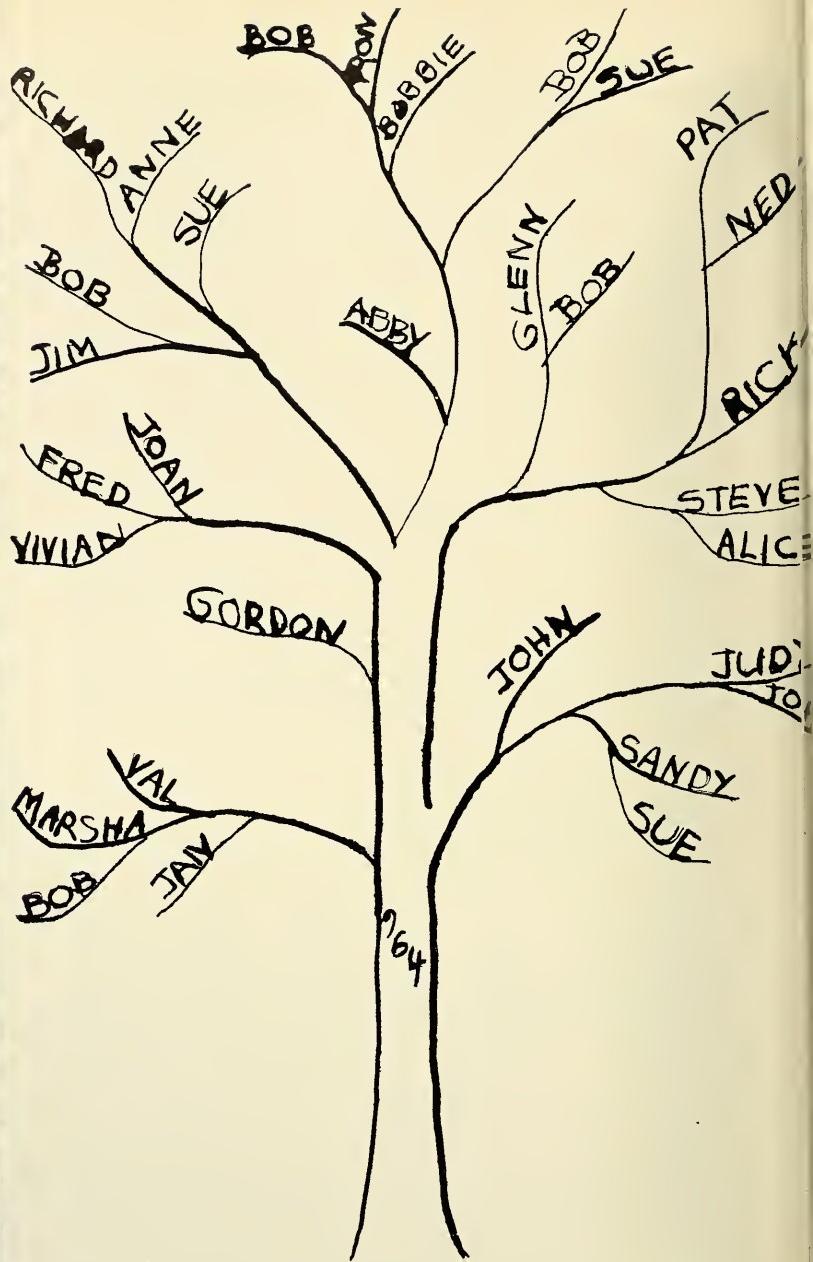


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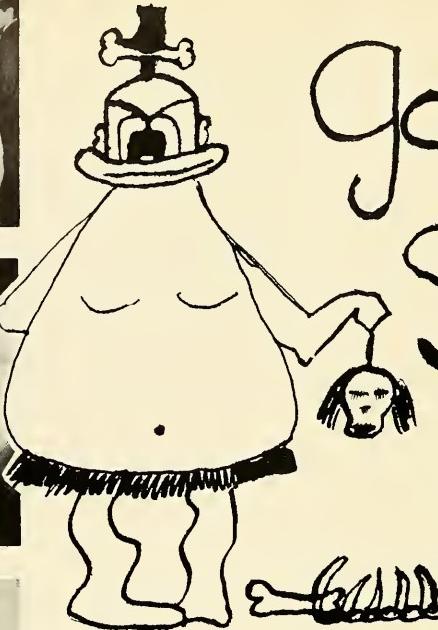
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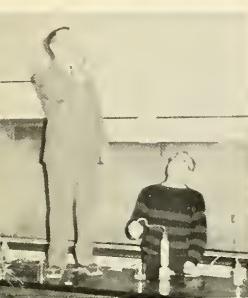
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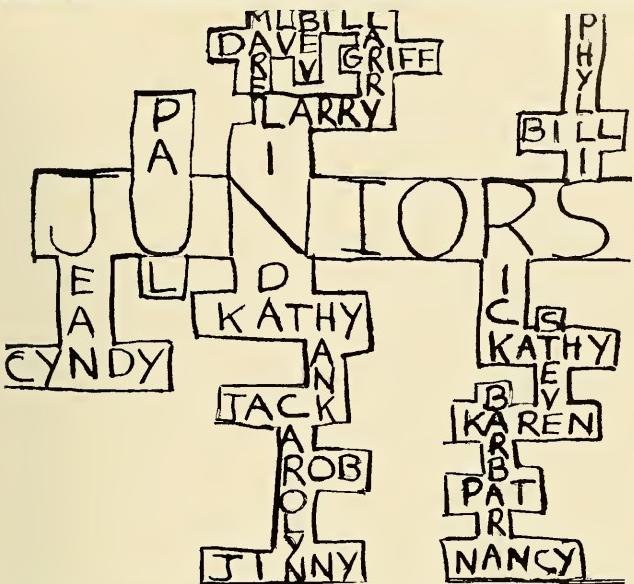
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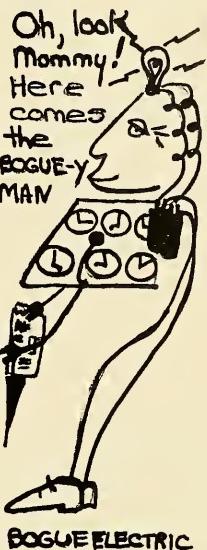
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